

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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MORE DISHONEST WEIGHTS.

SALT LAKE housekeepers were doubtless startled by the statement in The Herald of yesterday that the practice of selling thirteen ounces for a pound of butter prevails in many grocery stores in the city. The city sealer of weights and measures, Mr. Richards, has not yet been able to find the proper method of proceeding against those who engage in this petty thievery, but he hopes soon to be able to prosecute them.

A pound of butter costs an average of about 30 cents. The grocer who sells thirteen ounces for a pound steals, therefore, nearly 6 cents from his customer every time he sells a pound of the product, or rather every time he sells what he calls a pound. It will be seen that, if the dealer sells much butter, his stealings amount to something in the course of a year. But on this butter question it would be interesting to know whether it is the manufacturer or the dealer who makes the profit.

The average grocer does not make the butter he sells. By far the greater part of it comes from the creameries. It goes to the dealer already wrapped in packages alleged to contain a pound each. It is hard to believe, however, that any grocer would be foolish enough to take another man's word for weights on goods he is buying. The chances are that the butter is weighed when it is taken into the store. If this is done the blame rests entirely with the grocer.

Suppose he buys a case of butter in packages marked a pound each, the case containing 100 pounds, grocery weight. If it is put up in thirteen-ounce packages there will be 120 packages instead of 100. The odd twenty-three packages represent so much "velvet" for the grocer, if money received under false pretenses can properly be described as "velvet." It is to be hoped that Mr. Richards will be able to find a way of reaching the grocers.

He should reach them also on the flour question. We are informed that every sack of flour falls from one to two pounds below the proper weight, a not inconsiderable item in the course of a few months' business. The guilty must not be permitted to escape.

A RELATED PROTEST.

THE NATIONAL RIFLE association of England is very late indeed with its protest against the American Rifle association. Last fall, that is to say, something like eight or nine months ago, a team representing the American organization went to England to shoot in competition with a squad of Britishers for the Palma trophy, emblematic of the rules of the contest seems to have been that the representatives of each nation must use their national arm. We presume this would have limited the American marksmen to the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, the standard in our army.

They did not use that weapon, however, but one of another make. And they won the trophy with ease. The Americans made no concealment of their purpose to use the rifle they did use. Both makes were submitted to the committee in charge of the match and no objection whatever was made to the choice of the Americans. If they had lost the trophy nothing further would have been said about the matter. And we believe most fair minded people will agree that the time for the Britishers to protest was the very moment the Americans began to shoot with the rifles they had chosen.

It is unfair and unsportsmanlike to wait for months, to wait until the Americans have returned to their homes, to wait until nobody is at hand to speak for them, before entering a protest. Ordinarily the English are first class losers. They have been beaten a good many times and have had plenty of experience on the losing side. They ought to be good losers, if practice makes perfect. And in almost every instance where they have been beaten Americans have turned the trick.

To the credit of the English it is proper to say that only once before in a contest of importance has a baby wall been raised from their side. The other occasion was when Lord Dunraven's challenger was outraged by the American defender. Dunraven screamed in a most childish manner and he hasn't been heard of since in the world of sport. One reason for Sir Thomas Lipton's popularity on this side of the water is the clean strain in his makeup that keeps him cheerful under decidedly adverse conditions.

The London Times, speaking of the rifle match, says further competition for the Palma trophy by honorable men is impossible. Well, we'll try to bear up. If the men who have entered the protest are types of the Times' notion of "honorable men" their room is far preferable to their company.

The Cumberland Presbyterians and the Presbyterians are going to unite. It was about time for these denominations to furnish an example of how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

BRYAN ON BOLTING.

IN A LETTER published in the Commonwealth, one which he says was written in response to an inquiry from a western Democrat who wrote to ask if he would support the nominee of the St. Louis convention, no matter whom he may be and no matter what the platform, William Jennings Bryan declines to commit himself. He says no one should be asked or expected to say in advance of a convention that no matter what that convention does he will support the ticket.

Mr. Bryan declares that eastern Democrats never pledge themselves in advance of a convention and he can see no reason why western Democrats "should hold at a lower value their duty to give to their country their best counsel and their best judgment at the time when action is required." He declares, too, that if all voters pledged themselves in advance it would be impossible to dislodge a party after it had once won an election.

It seems to be impossible for the Nebraska to forget the fact that eastern Democrats very largely bolted the convention that nominated him for the presidency in 1896. He is not to be blamed if he continues to experience a feeling of soreness, either but we submit that he would make a better appearance before the country if he did not exhibit his wounds on every possible occasion. Millions of Democrats voted for Bryan in 1896 and in 1900 who expect to vote the Democratic ticket this year without questioning the loyalty of the men who head it and who are to manage the campaign. They, too, are entitled to some consideration.

We do not question Mr. Bryan's right to bolt if he cares to take such a step, but if he does bolt he will be in the attitude of trying to make a right out of two wrongs, a feat that no more moral hero ever yet accomplished. We do question the standard of ethics that permits a delegate to bolt a convention merely because he has been outvoted, provided, of course, that the majority adverse to him has not been secured by unfair means. The free use of money in the purchase of delegates, unlawful coercion, trickery of any sort, are matters that of themselves operate as a release of all pledges.

But we hold, and we believe most of the members of the Democratic party hold, that the delegate to a convention where the business is honestly accomplished cannot with honor withdraw from that convention and support the ticket of some other party or nominate a ticket of their own. At least they forfeit by such action all right to call themselves Democrats.

RICHES AND VULGARITY.

THE REV. DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, in a sermon preached in Plymouth church Sunday, said that in the next generation people generally will consider it vulgar to be rich. Some people of this generation consider it vulgar to be rich, perhaps, because riches and vulgarity are so often associated. Dr. Hillis added that in the next generation it will be vulgar to have jingling chains on your carriages, to publish in the newspapers itemized statements of the cost of flowers at funerals and receptions.

Surely Dr. Hillis has not looked into the question closely if he is laboring under the impression that such things are not considered vulgar in this day and generation. It is true that cost details are very often published in the newspapers, and it is also true that the items frequently get into the papers without the consent of the spenders, but that doesn't decrease the vulgarity of the proceeding itself. Newspapers do not publish more than once expense accounts of rich people who honestly don't want their expense accounts published. When the intimate details appear more than once it is almost certain authorization has been given.

In this country we have a great many people who have suddenly acquired wealth. Very often it turns their heads. They become fond of ostentation, the magnificence, the display that wealth can purchase; they like for people to know how much they are spending, and they don't object to broadcast publication of every intimate detail of their lives. The result is the columns that are printed about the expenditures of the rich, too. It reads every word of it.

If the public did not read, the newspapers would not print the stories so the public itself is to blame in some measure for the vulgarity of the rich. But we all know it is possible to be rich without being vulgar. There are hundreds of millionaires, men and women, whose names rarely get into the papers in connection with display of any character. The vice of vulgarity can't be called anything else—it is not epidemic among the rich, nor is it confined to the rich.

A North Carolina editor has been fined \$2,000. Naturally this indicates that the newspaper business must be flourishing in North Carolina. Ordinary editors are not fined any such sum, when they are fined at all. Usually they are just thrust into jail, for everybody knows they can't pay fines. But newspaper men need not start a rush for North Carolina just yet. The subject of this sketch is even now languishing in a bastille.

The Illinois Republicans are apparently as far from choosing a governor as they were when their convention first assembled, early in May. After a rest of ten days they have reassembled, with the supporters of each candidate as stubborn as they were in the beginning. If Illinois isn't at least debatable political ground this year there is nothing in indications.

Today collectors of customs throughout the country will be notified that Salt Lake is a full grown port of delivery. It would give an mighty, however, if they should all come here and hunt for the port. We're afraid they might lose their eyesight.

Willie Tascott, murderer of Millionaire Snell of Chicago, is dead once more; this time in the Klondike country. For our part we are perfectly willing for him to remain dead now. Time was when he outraged "Butch" Cassidy in the matter of dying.

Senator Dubois of Idaho has been suggested as a vice presidential nominee. Well, the Democratic convention might do a great deal worse.

BREAKFAST FOOD

Let the Good Eye Alone.

"I noticed in your paper not long ago a story about old Al Gulwitz," said the old-timer. "Well, I know a story about him that's never been printed and it's a poker story. You see, Gulwitz had a glass eye and he was always pulling out his handkerchief to wipe this glass eye, especially when he sat in a poker game. He was an all-fired good poker player, too. I dropped into his place one night and saw a gambler I knew sitting in a poker game with Gulwitz. They were playing a pretty stiff game, but of course this fellow was no match for Gulwitz and the old fellow was stripping it off him good and plenty. About every two minutes Gulwitz would wipe this eye. I met this other gambler on the street the next day and I said to him: 'What in the world did you mean sitting in a poker game with Gulwitz? Don't you know you ain't got any business monkeying with him?' 'Say, this fellow comes back at me, 'did you notice he kept pullin' out his handkerchief and rubbing that bum eye?' Well, I just sat there and watched him all night. I was waiting for him to wipe the good eye and if he'd ever done it I'd had him, but he never touched it! Well, sir, do you know that sucker was waiting for Gulwitz to cover up his good eye and if the old fellow had ever done it the other fellow had a cold deck to spring. But the old man was too shifty for him, and had him all cleaned out before morning."

Dyspepsia Tablets.

If the election of Smoot had not been vitally necessary we might not have had all this talk.

A street car accident always has the effect of enabling lots of people to see a car going at terrific speed.

Although Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis claims it will be vulgar to be rich in the next generation there will doubtless be found several people willing to stand the imputation of vulgarity.

Citizen Perdicas has passed through the hands of two more bandits, Razoulis and Razoulis.

Our ball team may not win all its games, but it is trying to give every spectator his money's worth in one way or another.

Dr. Hillis' contention that riches indicate vulgarity makes refinement easy of attainment for most of us.

The good old Kaw river is resolved to let no celebration crowd it out of the newspaper.

As none of the crusaders have wheels it is hard to see how their presence at Tangier will bother the bandit much.

SOCIETY

A thoroughly enjoyable tea and one which combined the pleasure of outdoor and indoor entertaining was that given at the Sherman home last Friday night.

Outside on the west side of the house rugs covered the lawn and here tables and chairs with numerous costly corbels made an attractive place for the serving of punch.

Mrs. Robert Harkness and Mrs. George M. Downey had charge of the dining room and the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Edmund Wilkes, Mrs. Charles Wilkes, Mrs. Faber, Mrs. Windsor V. Rice, Mrs. E. O. Howard, Mrs. J. B. Harlan, Mrs. Ernest Bamberger, Mrs. Sturgis, Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Letta McMillan, Miss Gertrude McGrath, Miss Katherine George, Miss Stella Salisbury, Miss Sammie Webb, Mrs. Dorothy Kinney, Miss Inez Trent, Miss Minnie Miller, Miss Adeline Zane, and Miss Emily Read. About 300 friends called during the hours, the young men being included in the lists of invited guests.

Mrs. David Keith has returned after a long absence in the east and later on the coast and is at home once more in the Keith home on Brigham street.

A large and elaborate tea will be given today at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Jennings. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. W. W. Riter in compliment to Mrs. Leroy Dinwiddie.

Mrs. James Hogle entertained at a luncheon at the University club yesterday and will give the second in the series today.

Mrs. Union Worthington gives a luncheon today for Mrs. Roy MacKay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hayt are expected home next week from the east where they have spent the past few months. They will visit in the city for some time before going to their home in Park City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. Henry La Motte spent last Sunday in Ogden Canyon.

Mrs. O. E. Cary and Miss Coralline Page went to Caryhurst last Sunday for a short outing.

Mrs. Charles Wilkes and little daughter will go to Logan shortly to spend the summer with Captain and Mrs. H. D. Styer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flagg are again at home at 475 East First South street.

Mrs. J. E. Hamberger will entertain a few of the girls who were girls at school in Knoxville, Ill., at luncheon tomorrow at her home.

Mrs. R. A. Keyes will entertain at cards next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James E. Gallagher entertains informally for Miss Starling and Miss Miriam Starling tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Calvin and children will leave shortly for Portland to join Mr. Calvin.

Miss Dysart and Miss Ida Dysart will leave shortly for Seattle to spend the summer.

Richard A. Keyes is back from an eastern trip of a few weeks.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Ina Bridgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis O. Bridgman, and Harry George

Wright, took place last evening at St. Mark's cathedral, Dean James B. Edgely performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Dolly Monegal and Miss Mamie Israel, as bridesmaids and Harry Sterling was the best man. The church was decorated with flowers and palms, and was filled with the friends of the young people. As the bridal party entered the church the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played and during the betrothal ceremony, at the altar steps, "Hearts and Flowers" was softly played. At the close of the marriage service the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" pealed forth. The bride wore a going away gown of tan colored eolian cloth. The ceremony was followed by a supper for the bridal party and intimate friends at the Miller hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left last evening for a two months' trip in the east. They will make their home in this city on their return.

Miss Mary Yardley left Wednesday afternoon for her home in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Mary Teasdale goes to Portland shortly to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eldredge.

Miss Emma Lucy Gates is visiting friends in the city.

Warren Mangum leaves shortly to spend his vacation in the south.

Mrs. A. Timmamy of Calientes, Nev., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Smith, at 666 East Third South street.

The marriage of Miss Violet Morris and Marc Lichtenstein took place last evening at the Palace hotel in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstein will make their home in Salt Lake.

Amusements.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
June 2, 3, 4, 1904.
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THE PROUD PRINCE
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Deer and Hays—10,000 people.
Thursday, June 2,
County Schools.

Friday, June 3—Grand Mask Ball; 500 Cash Prizes.
Saturday, June 4,
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Monday, June 6—Danish Brotherhood. Admission 10 cents; each ticket entitles the holder to 10 cents in trade.
It's only five miles and it costs but 2 pennies to Calder's.

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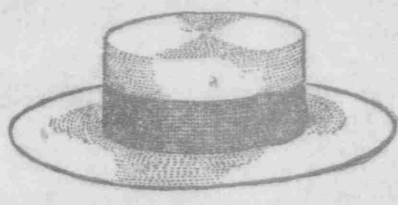
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None of the great bargains obtained by our Mr. Lewis when in New York exceeds this unusual pick-up. He accidentally met the opportunity and bought the entire lot greatly below the market price. The purchase has been rushed to us by express. The full benefit of that extraordinary buying is given the trade. It is entirely out of the ordinary to obtain ribbon worth from 30c to more than 50c a yard at only 15c. Trade in New York has been much more backward than in the West; therefore it was the cash consideration and the disposal of the entire stock that made the opportunity.

Of standard goods, of splendid assortment, of fine quality, of desirable colors, these ribbons will appeal to women at 15c just as the price enticed Mr. Lewis. It is the best ribbon bargain we have offered. In order to avoid the afternoon rush, early forenoon shopping is urged.
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